Deposed Missouri Leader Says Money Power Rules.

DELEGATES BOUGHT AND SOLD

"The System," Channeev I. Filley Money and Unfair Use of Patronage," Controls Republican Councils-Says McKinley Was Fooled.

tional conventions, nominee for governor before Hanna became prominent article over his signature in a St. Louis paper, in which he lays open a condition in the Republican party, State and national, which, if he has not overstated it, is remarkable for its rottenness.

The money power, Mr. Filley declares, defense. absolutely dominates the Republican party, and he details his own experience in proof of this assertion. Men of principle, he says, are set aside for the servile tools of "the system," and Wall street placed by the motto, "Principles are notha man who has long been in the forefront of Republican affairs, State and national, Mr. Filley's words are apparently worthy of notice.

" 'People's Voice' Manufactured." In his article he endeavors to throw traded in as if they were live stock. Misuse of patronage and "barrels" filled by gangs-buzzards. of war employed by the self-enthroned can elements, through a predetermined managers of the party.

When the campaign of 1892 began, he says, and the word was passed that Har-667 votes with him on the side of prin-ciples, as against machine politics. "With since I have been in politics. another, we had the requisite major-He continues:

"But instead of announcing the vote, February 19, 1901: the chairman (now an internal revenue collector at Kansas City) held the convention forty-five minutes, permitting change of votes from whom no one today knows to Kerens, who had offered the earth' for election to Minneapolis.

The fact healest recommendation of Endersham and the Republican party, when other local Federal officeholders and many influential leaders in the party were convicted of robbing the government, stood out the one bright conspicutive example of an honest faithful public outs example of an honest faithful public. officials in the State, and government in-spectors from without, were taken to the for and entitled to public service. State convention for offensive partisan "'A man Presidents and statesmen of Fort Worth find the branches of trees interference. That's how Kerens got were glad to consult and whose advice on the residence streets too low, and at into the national convention of 1892,

That \$50,000 promise was raised to knowledge and experience. \$100,000 at Minneapolis, if Kerens could be elected national committeeman, and with the bare ald of his voting for himself, he did defeat the voice of Missouri Re-November 2, 1893, Julius Wurzburger had paid up the \$100,000. It was all a sixth day of January, 1896: bunko game of the money power, whose

souri, then running for governor, said land at once that Kerens had pledged \$6,000 to him for his personal campaign expenses, that request to act in that high capacity." Kerens had influence East, could raise ney and I couldn't. Here was \$106,000 of Kerens' futures out, and all were dis to raise the money East and failed.

John W. Gates His Friend. "My friend, John W. Gates, explaine to Warner that, as one of a committee of three appointed by me, he raised \$35,000 in St. Louis for Indiana in 1888. Later, the story was put out that Kerens gave \$40,000 to Indiana. He was not even messenger boy, The State chairman wrote to me that our fund was the first pearance in court. outside money received in that campaign, "Gates offered his check for \$6,000 to Warner for his personal campaign ex penses, but the statesman from Western Missouri relied upon Kerens' futures

man, and got left on them. "And that was not all. Delegate votes But what was to be done, with a chair man of the national committee saying: There is nothing illegitimate in gettin votes by promises of offices. As I understand it, that is very generally done."

voted for Kerens for national committee

Says McKinley Was Fooled. "Kerens boasted of having put up \$25, 000 to relieve McKinley of financial embarrassment. Myron T. Herrick, of had nothing to do with raising or man-

aging it. branch headquarters, was not cordial tions, There was too much Kerens spleen and willingness to insult the organization of the party in Missouri. McKinley wishe Hanna and I could get closer together, Hanna did not put up a dollar for the State committee in the 1896 campaign, of

which I was chairman and manager. "Kerens, after continuous begging, put up \$500, and asked that it be, as it was, native of Indiana, and was in his fiftysent to Springfield. He wanted to get into close relations with his syndicate street-railway interests. I put up in the 1896 campaign over \$5,000 for organization. from January to August, with the under standing of its being made good. I put the proceeds of a \$3,000 deed of trust, paid to me in March, into the campaign, and every dollar of it still remains un-

Attitude of Money Power,

"In the opinion of the money power

is the loss of 256 lives and a war ship mpared with the utter demoralization business and the depreciation of

alues in every branch of commerce?"
"Apropos of 1896, the veteran newsaper editor, O. D. Austin, in the Bates Jounty Record of February 15, 1908, said the Sixth Congressional district:

"The Sixth is for Taft. We do not ropose to send a trading delegation, one would sell out for the best offer. Of this we had a sad experience twelve nan, he went to St. Louis and voted for A most affecting scene took place this treachery an appointment as revenue col-Hill during the entire time.'

Scores Hanna and Elkins.

"I do not now condemn or criticise thing to do with the robbery. my party. Only those who consort with "The money power did not force me out and seekers of pelf at the expense of the that several prominent politicians are imof faith in the Republican party. But party, and indorse and encourage them, plicated in the robbery, and that sensaunclean use of money and unfair use of parry, and indorse and encourage them, the patronage as political banking capital did light illuminated a few of them—Don cause me to separate myself from the Hanna and Senor Elkins, and others of antagonists of home rule and to stand the Kerens stripe Commercial politics.

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times chairman of the Republican State politics was planted in Missouri by remain in a position for a few months committee of Missouri, delegate to naand national committeeman, begins a long ally, 'And whenever possible the powers have united to promote one another's tactics and interests. I could call name by the score, but it would serve no goo purpose now, nor do I wish to do so am considerate of party, even though am 'eliminated,' and only justified in self Whether coal, railroad, or tin trust, the rule of trustifiers is almost always disastrous to the party.

Helped Start Folk Crusade,

"I organized the good government mem bers of the Republican party and sounded dominates the party throughout its fabric. a warning. What happened? Why The battle-cry of the party in Lincoln's Folk! And Folk's success was founded day, "Men are nothing, principles every- on my work, my warnings, my endeavors thing," has, Mr. Filley asserts, been re- within my party, for civic and party purity, although 'eliminated,' to secure ing, money everything." As coming from wicked faction of pelf and false promesty is monopolized by either party or attaches to all men engaged in fighting me with the power of money and pat-ronage, but the alignments were and are enough to disgust anybody.

some light on the methods in which "the voice of the people is manufactured beOhio is a great Republican State, cursed will go down sufficiently to enable the every desirable element of fatherhood.

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Wrecking men to begin their work to save For a long time he assumed the name of the people is manufactured behind the scenes," how campaigns are financed, and delegates to conventions Then, as now, there is too much recognized connection with commercialized

'The recent Republican State convencorporations are, he decfared, the sinews tion lost opportunity to reunite Republi

Federal pie contest.

American People Aroused. "The American people are now arous rison was to be renominated, Federal to the necessity of drastic action, and I offices in Missouri were filled with men believe the good fight will continue unti who would further the programme. On commercialized politics is put down and April 27, of that year, he called the State out. The cry goes up for good governconvention to order, and had 562 of the ment. St. Louis Democrats have repeat-

"I am at a disadvantage in using the control, on the first ballot, the 'I' so much. But let the lamented selection of delegates-at-large to the na- Brownell speak for me from his personal knowledge as related in a speech

In fact, besides promises of Federal pap, 550,000 was guaranteed, and every delegate impressed with my inability to raise 50 cents for the State campaign. Federal that the black citizen, both male and fe-

and judgment was highly Kinley, were all beneficiaries through his

Asked to Aid McKinley.

"'Morton, the war governor of Indiana; Conkling, Sherman, Logan, Cameron, not be harmed by the branches. publicans, who were for me. Despite Chandler, of Michigan, and others, the promise of this money, however, on eagerly sought his counsel and aid in the conduct of the national affairs of the wrote to me, wondering why the State Hanna said to me, while his guest at committee was in debt. if Mr. Kerens lunch in the city of Cleveland, on the Republican party. Yes, and even Mark

"I have just come from Canton, and chief, at the Jefferson City convention, in talking the subject over with the had stated: 'Money is no object; I will major (McKinley) we have come to the prepared to camp near the city during raise all that is needed,' and whose con- conclusion that I have gone as far as I the convention. fidential clerk was put into the Jeffer-son City telegraph office and put out the whole business for the future in the not only misleading, but untrue conven- hands of Mr. Filley as general in chief and at Mr. Hanna's request, I "Besides, in this deal against me, War- then and there sent a telegram to Mr ner, now United States Senator from Mis- Filley, asking him to meet us in Cleve-"But I declined this and a subsequent

EULENBURG UNDER ARREST. onored at delivery time. Kerens tried Friend of the Kaiser Must Give \$250,000 Bail in Perjury Case.

Berlin, May &.-Following confrontation with the witnesses in the perjury case which the public prosecutor is pressing against him, Prince zu Eulenburg was placed under arrest to-day in Liebenburg Castle, where is is lying ill It is stated that bail in the amount of \$250,000 will be asked to secure his ap-

DR. CHARLES P. ALDING DEAD. Prominent Dunkirk Physician Passes Away, Aged Seventy Years.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 8 .- Dr. Charles P. Alding, a prominent physician, died today, He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, in He was graduated from Western Homeopathic College, in Cleveland, in 1862, the same year he served in an Ohio State regiment for the protection of the southern boundary of the State as assistant surgeon. He came from Milan, Ohio, to Dunkirk in 1867.

George W. Thompson.

Cleveland, who raised and managed that Thompson, former burgess of Williams-Hagerstown, Md., May 8 .- George W. McKinley fund, was not aware that port, died at his home there this evening from cirrhosis of the liver, aged sixtyfive years. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in Company

Nat U. Hill.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 8 .- Nat U. Hill, president of the First National Bank of Bloomington and treasurer of State from 1892 to 1897, died at the State College Hospital here to-day after an operation for cancer of the bladder. He was a

Ludovic Halevy,

Paris, May 8.-Ludovic Halevy, French novelist and dramatic author, and a member of the French Academy, died here to-day. M. Halevy was born in Among his most famous novels is "L'Abbe Constantin

Charles Franklin Snow. Richmond, Va., May 8.-After an illness money settles everything. That is a base of two weeks, Charles Franklin Snow, creed. In the lexicon of these cold-blooded creatures, there are no such home, in East Main street, this morning. words as 'honor, 'insult,' 'shame,' He was a gallant Confederate veteran, or 'patriotism.' The concentrated es- a member of the Fortieth Virginia Infantry, Jackson's Corps. He is survived

PITTSBURG BANKS WARY.

Shift Employes Without Notice to Guard Against Peculations,

Pittsburg, May 8.-William L. Folds national bank examiner, to-day discovered a secret panel door in the office of William Montgomery, the defaulting cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, This door, it is alleged by Folds, was used years ago, when, after vouching for a by Montgomery in making his exit at Mr. Kellogg, of Rich Hill, as a Filley the approach of the bank examiner.

Kerens. Kellogg sold out, betrayed his friends, and received as the reward for 10 o'clock Management made his appear. 10 o'clock, Montgomery made his appear- Outrages Upon His Family Incited Declares, with "Unclean Use of lector at Kansas City, and continued to ance. The board was in session, and superintend his Sunday school at Rich Montgomery walked into the room, He was closely questioned, but refused to admit that any other person had any-

In spite of this statement, however and recognize political lepers, trustifiers, there are persistent rumors to the effect

"The Hanna system of commercialized number of the banks a man is allowed to department.

TANK STEAMER GOES ASHORE.

The Washtenaw Grounds on Jersey Coast, but Is Not Damaged.

signals of a steamer were heard off Squan for her enemies. Beach, N. J., at a point called Chadwick this afternoon. The fog had closed in so Chadwick could see the vessel.

life-savers, who, assisted by many fishermen, rigged the breeches budy tackle to the people their rights and punish the and brought the second mate of the He was strong in friendship, terrible, unsteamer ashore. From him it was learned Washtenaw.

Apparently the vessel is not damaged. Part of her 26,000 barrels of refined mineral oil was pumped overboard to lighten "Missouri is a Democratic State, cursed It is thought that to-morrow the surf

NIP GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME.

Produce Exchange Managers Take Action in Case of Operator.

New York, May 8.-Lyman L. Corbin, twenty-two years old, was this afternoon expelled from the produce exchange, to which he had been elected a member two months ago. The board of managers which expelled him gave as the reason that young Mr. Corbin promised impossibly high returns on investors' money. They charged that he advertised broadcast for money to be intrusted with

him for speculation in grain, promising 52 per cent a year on the cash. Little could be learned about the young 1-per-cent-a-week" operator. It could not ascertained that he had an office and he received his mail at the produce ex-change following his election to the institution two months ago.

AGAIN THE "MERRY WIDOW.

Tex., May 8. Widow" hat came into style, the women "'A man Presidents and statesmen of Fort Worth find the branches of trees Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Mc-Women's Clubs of that city, held yesterday, a resolution was adopted calling upon the street commissioner to trim all trees on the streets of the city to a height of six feet so that hats would

ROSE BOOMERS AT DENVER.

Milwaukee Man May Be Forced Into Race for the Vice Presidency, Milwaukee, May 8.—The Rose Demo

cratic Marching Club will send 250 uniformed men to the Denver convention

The members of the club, however, deny that this movement is part of a report in the plan to make Rose a candidate for the Vice Presidency nomination. Mr. Rose was a speaker at the last convention, when he nominated E. C. Wall, of Wisconsin, for President, but his speech resulted in his own name being brought forward for the second place on the

Cook County Democratic machine of Chicago, but Mayor Rose himself laughs at the idea of his entering the race

BIG BILL IS CUT DOWN. Frick's Bank Gets Part of \$40,000 Instead of \$150,000,

Pittsburg, May 8 .- Effort on the part of the banking-house of H. C. E. Frick. the Union Trust Company of Pittsburg, to collect an immense fee from the United States Steel Corporation, as reeivers for a subsidiary plant, received a hard check in court here to-day after it had been fought for five years.

The Union Trust Company sought to collect \$150,000 as one of two receivers for the Clairton Steel Company for three months' time in 1904, while this concern was in distress and in the hands of the lack his leadership. Union Trust Company of Pittsburg and of William G. Park, as receivers.

The decision of the court to-day was that \$40,000 was enough for both receivers, and they can divide it to suit themselves.

GIRL NEEDS \$10,000 A YEAR.

Relative of President Roosevelt Objects to Smaller Allowance.

New York, May 8 .- Just how easy it is for a seventeen-year-old schoolgirl to management at Chicago, the Western Masons, G. A. R., and other organiza- explained to-day by Miss Olga Roosevelt, him a tumult of hatred. a relative of President Roosevelt, who has applied to the courts to increase her allowance from her \$1,000,000 estate from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

"There are as many ways of spending Leaving Samuels to suffer, the intermoney as there are ways of spending lopers next demanded of Mrs. Samuels time," she explained. "I am fond of flowers and an occasional dinner party. All these things cost, you know. "My wardrobe cost me more than \$2 500 last year. I found myself quite stinted on my \$5,000 allowance.'

GROVER CLEVELAND BETTER. Owing to Bad Weather Former President Cannot Be Moved.

Lakewood, N. J., May 8.-Inquiry at the Lakewood Hotel to-night brought forth the information that former President Grover Cleveland passed one of the most comfortable days of the entire period which he has been at Lakewood.

Bad weather for the past three days with no indication of a change to-night and tigers. comes fine a special train will be pro-

Desperado Began Life with Quantrell's Guerrillas.

FEARLESS, CRUEL, VINDICTIVE

Him to Deeds of Maniacal Fury. His Hand Against Law and Order proached a rendezve Until a Treacherous Companion Slew Him-His Grim Epitaph,

Within a few days of the death of Dr. announced in a line. To the majority of readers this item conveyed no signifiantagonists of home rule and to stand up for good government, though the buzzards apparently had everything their own way."

Hanna and Senor Eikins, and others of the large number of peculations in Pittsburg banks, officials of the blooding souri and Kansas settings for the blooding try, and commercial patriotism is being connected a system of shifting their employes which they hope way."

After one voney the troops not the guerrilla warfare that made of Missouri and Kansas settings for the blooding try, and commercial patriotism is being connected a system of shifting their employes which they hope way."

A Butcher of Men.

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ing in the Philadelphia Ledger, however, best horse, was in the lead. It was a bula passive figure, the accidental center of let from his unerring revolver that laid affairs in which he took no part. Conpoor Johnson low, and many others were flict waged about him, its fiery billows surging up to the threshold of his home.

For he was the husband of the mother of Jesse James, a woman with the heart of a lioness, loving her own with an in-Point Pleasant, N. J., May 8 .- Distress tensity as flerce as the hatred she felt Of Curious Paradoxes.

The death of Dr. Samuels recalls the thick that it was only at intervals dur- mad career of Jesse, as intrepld a freeing a rift that life-savers stationed at booter as ever murdered and robbed; a man who for years, moving in a commu-Successful shots were made by the nity where everybody knew there was a dows, they slew nine unsuspecting officers | tion Chadwick, Mantoloking, and Toms River price on his head, never flinched in the and fled. presence of danger. James was a man of curious paradoxes.

relenting in battle, whether under the ises. I do not say that boodling or honsociety that had made him an outlaw. To his mother he was always kind and ing their victims. affectionate; to his wife, a model husband. His children found in him, so far as their tender senses could appreciate,

> For a long time he assumed the name of Howard. There was no better citizen than "Mr. Howard," no more thoughtful neighbor Shortly before he was killed there had

been a municipal procession in St. Joseph. the parade was a platoon of police. Immediately behind the police rode Jesse James on a blooded horse, his little boy, side, watched the officials and the lender Jesse, held before him. Such were the arrive and depart, and, stepping from chances the bandit took.

His Movements Mysterious, It was not strange that Jesse James

came to be regarded by some as a myth. That he could do the things he did do and escape, not once, but scores of times, seemed impossible

handiwork and for much that was the handiwork of others; but who would was driven away. None but his intimates knew that this persecution.

long periods his mother, although seeing him frequently, was not permitted to of hiding his identity.

He was not permitted to of hiding his identity. know where he lived. His goings and comings were mysteries.

There have been attempts to exalt Jesse His mother was a native of Kentucky, the bandit. Samuels. In these sympathies it was but be a constant shadow over them. natural that the boy should share. Quantrell's guerrilla organization had operated before the declaration of war. It was a sinister group, wholly without did not drink, nor even use tobacco. His

In crime and bent upon revenge,

Quantrell's Guerrillas, Quantrell had a grievance against some the North.

As Quantrell gained prestige some soldiers deserted the Confederate ranks to join him, impelled by a blood lust not to be satisfied on the battlefield. They craved the joy of murder. They

As fighters they were demons. relied upon skill as horsemen and with revolvers. When they went into action was with a flendish zest that could not It was the practice of every Quantrel!

follower to take the reins in his teeth, guide the herse by pressure of the knees alone, and, with a revolver in each hand. plunge at full speed into the heart of the There was no preliminary order, "Trot,

gallop?" but the trained horses sprang to the utmost gait on the instant. The rush was a terrifying spectacle, pitiless, awful; a veritable swath of death.

Basis of James' Hatred.

Bad as was Quantrell, as monstrous his cruelty, and measureless his passion, there were bodies opposing him that lacked none of his malignity of purpose, but did

One day the representatives of one of these bodies rode up to the Samuels home. him a hero inspired many to imitate him. They found Dr. Samuels at work with In this way he was held responsible for manded the whereabouts of Quantrell. Samuels could not tell them.

im suspended until nearly dead. Thrice mitted in Texas. did the doctor have to submit to this tor ture, and was left senseless and bleeding Jesse had been obliged to look on. with whips he was scourged up and down the corn rows, prodded with bayonets. "The commercial end of McKinley's First Maryland. He was a member of the spend \$10,000 a year on maintenance, was Little wonder that there acrose within

Unwittingly the visitors were training him for a place with Quantrell, that grim individual who with his own hand had slain thirty out of a band of thirty-twe that had killed a brother.

that she betray Quantrell. "I am like Marion's wife," she responded; "what I know I will die knowing." their brother Cole, were captured and They did not kill her. A little later she was taken to jall in Liberty, and there, with her daughter, subjected to hardship and grossest insults.

She was a Southern sympathizer, and, far from denying the fact, gloried in it. In a community aflame with excitement and prejudice, growing accustomed to every expression of violence, this was Slaughter of Troops

the perils of his threatened home into the bow. ranks of the Quantrell guerrillas. There

Centralia illustrates the actuating spirit. One day-it was September 24, 1864-a train bearing twenty-four Federal soldiers rolled into the little station. Upon the platform awaited Bill Anderson, one of

Soon after 300 troops under Maj. Johnson sought to punish this deed, and approached a rendezvous where there were fidence of the outlaw, the solitary in-

Johnson adopted suicidal tactics. Evi- of men led him astray. dently he did not understand Quantrell's These boys way. He caused his men to dismount, James home. and thus they stood awaiting the on- warm day in 1882. Because of the heat, slaught.

Jesse had removed coat and vest and

On came the guerrillas like a whirlwind, then laid aside his arms, a lack of pre-Reuben Samuels, of Missouri, has been They could not be withstood. Human caution he had never before been known courage could not endure against these to exhibit. grinning devils, who rode with teeth bared and holding the reins.

In this charge Jesse James, having the

accredited to him that dreadful day. The guerrillas lost four men. Such was their usual fortune, By experiences of this kind Jesse James was hardened. He was a butcher of men, after they knew no peace. There was At one time, disguised as a girl, he visited a resort to which Federal officers them were in the habit of repairing. He pre-

tended that, with three other girls, he would be at the place that night. The lure was held out to the officers, and they were on hand. No girls came, but instead a dozen guerrillas, led by Jesse James, and, shooting through win-The attempts sat exaltation of Jesse

James do not even touch lightly upon such episodes as this. Appreciation of the fact that his nature had a kindly sid annot efface the memory of treachery f pistoling the malmed and helpless ous men even took to scalp-

Crime Without Parallel. An incident characteristic of Jesse James may be related here. After the war, traveling in Tennessee, he found the

widow of an old comrade. It happened that a mortgage upon her home was to be foreclosed that day, and she was momentarily expecting the sher iff and the money lender. The sum she needed was \$500. Jesse had this with him, but no more, and he was far from

home, but he gave it to her Then he secreted himself by the road-side, watched the officials and the lender ambush with leveled pistols, made them disgorge the entire amount, with which he went on his way, happy in having eminent in one class ruin him in another, took service with the saved the widow's home at the cost of a lif you are a clerk, take care to behave the capacity of bell-boy. triffing inconvenience not in itself dis-

agreeable, After the war James found that he was prescribed, a marked man, with a reward Jesse James was blamed for much of his on his head. He had been sorely wound-

quiet man was always armed, that his minister, a man of excellent heart and ness is nothing but the self-indulgence of the controlling spirit on both the Louis. James, whose father had been a Baptist slender white fingers were the quickest morals, was baptized into that church, a good man. ever felt by a trigger, and that his eye was the truest that ever sighted a was real, and his after life not inconsistent in an umbrella he carried there was a life.

In the larger were the quickest and that his eye and his people claim that his conversion was real, and his after life not inconsistent was real, and his after life not inconsistent with his avowed faith. However, it can hardly be denied that he led a career life.

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When the larger were the quickest and that his eye and his people claim that his conversion was real, and his after life not inconsistent from neglect, the laziest and commonest life and the Latonia tracks. Col. Apple-gous of virtues, is seldom distinguished from neglect, the laziest and commonest look a fancy to the young Kentuckian and gave him the "field" book at his tracks, and it was through the "field" book, a new institution then, there was a larger really the laziest and commonest of vices.

Some who knew him would not betray he is only uncomfortable. him because they admired his courage, James. That he was driven into the hard schooling of Quantrell must be admitted. His mother was a native of Kentucky.

Considered the peculiar experiences of lish. We are the wickedest nation on when he dropped \$30,000 at the Cincinnati tracks, and was obliged to borrow money. considered the peculiar experiences of lish. and when the mutterings of civil war what they knew, for they were aware were first heard her sympathies were that the chances were against the capture of James, and that his enmity would

Had No Bad Habits. nercy, hideous in its methods, its mem- mother always claimed that he was willbers made up of social renegades steeped ing to take up honestly and with hearty good will the duties of peaceful citizen-

Be that as it may, the fact remains of the marauders of the border. Others that there was no opportunity for him to had sworn to kill all the Federals they do so. From 1866 to 1882, when the bullet could in reprisal against outrages com- of a despicable and cowardly pal laid him mitted by sympathizers with the cause of low. his surrender would have meant prison or death, and he had a wild love

of liberty. When fully launched upon his criminal course, Jesse James had with him Bill Anderson, the Centralia butcher, and four of the Younger brothers, as well as some others, including his own brother Frank.

Frank has been for many years now a Frank has been for many years now a rich is uselessness. eputable, law-abiding individual. He al-

itted by the gang was the robbery of a bank at Corydon, Iowa, a bold and open raid, which the perpetrators announced to a gathering of citizens as they rode. away, firing their pistols. In July, 1873, they robbed a train on the R. I. & P. near Council Bluffs, mur-

dering an unarmed engineer. At intervals followed the robbery on the Iron Mountain, netting \$10,000; one on the Union Pacific, where the loot was \$55,000, and another with a \$17,000 haul on the Missouri In each instance there was displayed

utter indifference as to the killing of trainmen or passengers, although possibly an inclination to leave a few dead to lend impressiveness to the occasion.

The example of Jesse James and the tendency of dime novel literature to make many robberies with which he could have had no connection. Indeed, as he lay had no connection. Indeed, as he lay dead in St. Joseph, the newspapers of the those you love, you will end by hating the miner's rough garb and wear. They hanged him to a tree and kept day charged against him a robbery com-

Northfield Bank Robbery.

With sporadic outbreaks the James gang did nothing especially notable after From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. the Missouri Pacific robbery until September, 1876, when they undertook to rob a bank at Northfield, Minn. They quickly found that they were not among lous. friendly or intimidated Missourians, and that local sentiment withheld approval. The citizens fought a good fight upon learning that the bank cashier had been Bill Chadwell, Clell Miller, and Charley Pitts were shot to death, and Bob and Jim Younger, with Jesse James, The wounded Youngers, together with

Frank James managed to get the injured Jesse into Dakota and away. All this time the persecution against Morrill, of Maine, was making his first harassed by detectives. Once a bomb was thrown through her window and exploded, killing her son, Archie Samuels, and

train robbery.

him was roused to a pitch that made the case against him was without any him as demoniac as the rest of the iniqui-tous brotherhood of butchery.

foundation, unless in malice, and that in Kansas City, his home since boyhood, he The exploits of the guerrillas, in which is respected, counting among his friends the best people of the Commonwealth. beyond belief in their reckless daring, their frenziea brutality. The affair at Centralia illustrates the actuating spirit.

Killed by Treachery. Such a life as Jesse James led was bound to culminate in tragedy. Quantrell's most savage followers, and Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, disgusted enough of his associates to overawe the at the futile efforts of officers and desoldiers. The twenty-four were marched tectives to take him, offered a reward of out of their car, stood in a line, and \$10,600 for his capture. One Bob Ford,

with his brother Charles, determined to secure this sum. They had won the constance, perhaps, in which his judgment These boys had the freedom of the They were both there one

Observing that a picture on the wall was askew, he mounted a chair to adjust it. This gave the Fords their chance. Plunger on the turf, closed his eyes upon. They edged between Jesse James and the the world and relapsed forever into the

lived just long enough to be gathered into the arms of his wife The revolver that was used for the un-

doing had been his own gift to the man Wolf, in the Nevada Mining News. The Fords got their money, a pardon bled slightly with a cold, and although

none so mean as to extend a hand to them. There were no mourners. Bob night before he was taken ill he was call-Ford drifted to Colorado, became an un- ed out into the open by an acquaintance,

In Loving Remembrance of My Beloved Son, JESSE W. JAMES, Died April 3, 1882. Aged 34 years 6 months 28 days, Murdered by a Traitor and Coward Whose Name Is Not Worthy to Appear Here.

Such is a brief sketch of Jesse James. vengeance, who warred upon society, his and completely collapsed a day or two hand against every man, his legacy the after the departure of the physician. His memory of bitterness. At once loving death may be classed among the host of and merciless, the strange and paradox- fatalities laid at the door of "heart failical product of heredity and envir it may be said of him, "We never shall see his like again," but in the saying there can be no cadence of sorrow.

BERNARD SHAWISMS.

From the G. B. S. Calendar, Compiled by Marian Nixon,

Be good enough to remember that your heart of the famous "blue-grass" region norals are only your habits, and do not of Kentucky, Riley naturally imbibed a call other people immoral because they fondness for the thoroughbred, which have other habits.

Greatness is only one of the sensations of littlenes

Are you going to spend your life saying hotel. handiwork of others; but who would connect him with the quiet citizen living in a cottage on the hill overlooking St.

He was out of the State at one time for a year, and his mother was made an exile. She came back to her farm and to persecution.

Grannan began his career on the turf Goodness, in its popular British sense of self-denial, implies that a man is victory by nature and that supreme good.

He was not permitted to live as other daily and hourly sale of our souls for his start. What is all human conduct but the An Englishman thinks he is moral when

It takes an Irishman years of residence Others were afraid to tell in England to learn to respect and like a blockhead. An Englishman will not respect nor like any one else. Jesse James had "no bad habits." He power of making the best of both worlds. No man pretends that his soul finds its

> carn for self-sacrifice are merely under- ing camp. For lack of a hearse, the reworked. thing that the ideal husband likes-and to the improvised memorial chapel, a nothing else. We live in an atmosphere of shame. We

> are ashamed of everything that is real which could not be duplicated in any about us-ashamed of ourselves, of our other community on the footstool. Sill relations, of our incomes, of our accents, touched elbows with corduroy and khaki of our opinions, of our experience. The Women in Parisian gowns mingled with more things a man is ashamed of the miners, whose clothes were begrimed more respectable he is.

A modern gentleman is necessarily the racies; class was forgotten, all men were ways lacked initiative, and never had a enemy of his country. Even in war he equal, tithe of the singular ability of Jesse. his power of preying on it from passing there was not a dry eye in the house. to a foreigner. Such combatants are pa- Barrooms were closed and the streets triots in the same sense as two dogs were wrapped in utter silence throughout fighting for a bone are lovers of animals. the services. He who believes in education, criminal law, and sport needs only property to make his a perfect modern gentleman.

> govern by melodrama and give every- obile, which was to carry the body to body a part in the piece. A gentleman of our days is one who has away, where it was placed ab

the corrupt few.

save one; every excuse for his crime save one; every plea for his safety save one, and that is cowardice.

Powerfully dramatic, profoundly impressive, was the funeral eulogy pronounced by H. W. Knickerbocker, once

en rule.

If you begin by sacrificing yourself to those you love, you will and there is no golda mine operator of Goldfield, later a pioneer of Rawhide. His appearance was entirely to the continuous continuo those to whom you have sacrificed your- ing high boots, he looked the part of a

Wanted Sport.

Some years ago Jude's was a noted con cert hall in Dublin, and late in the evening the fun was generally fast and fur- From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A young Englishman, bent on seeing

friend he met there. "Would you really like to see a row? said Pat.

"Yes," said the Englishman Pat filled a tumbler with cold water and sentenced to prison for life. Bob died in threw it across the table into his face, prison. Cole and Jim were pardoned in saying, "Now hit the man next to you, threw it across the table into his face, clergymen deep in the discussion of the 1901, and a year later Cole committed sul- and we'll have some grand sport."

> Chance for Conversion In the antebellum days, when Anson P.

Mrs. Samuels had been kept up. She was run for Congress, a henchman of his opronent met an old minister of that see tion slowly jogging along the road on his It was enough, too, to drive Jesse from blowing off her right arm below the elyou going to vote for?" "Well," said the Throughout it all she maintained a old man, "I thought I should give Anson he found himself among men fittingly described as crossed between highwaymen and tigers

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Infoughout It all she maintained a second fittingly described as crossed between highwaymen and tigers sence of it is found in a dispatch sent to President McKinley by a New York banker in regard to the blowing up of in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore to Washington. When he has served his comes fine a special train will be recommended as seven part to Washington. When he has served his to Washington. When he has served his comes fine a special train will be recommended as seven part to Washington. When he has served his to Washington. When he has served his comes fine a special train will be recommended as seven part to the served his comes fine a special train will be recommended. he is a Universalist? He doesn't believe it out I wish you would put my attorney dangerous fighter. He was as good a eighty, at the old homestead.
rider as any, a better shot than any, and It is but simple justice to Jesse, jr., to two years, if he doesn't believe in a hell, the ferocity that had slumbered within say that he was honorably acquitted, that I shall be very much surprised."

GRANNAN DIES GAME

Whole of Rawhide Turns Out to Honor Gambler.

DEATH DUE TO PNEUMONIA

Former Kentuckian Declines to Utter a Whimper When Told He Must Die-Funeral Sermon Preached by Agnostic, Who Is Clad in Typical Miner's Garb-Saloons All Close.

Rawhide, May 2 .- "It don't amount to

anything; it's all a foke." It was with these words upon his lips that Riley Grannan, the world-famousplunger on the turf, closed his eyes upon

The bed on which lay his pistols. Bob then sleep that knows no waking. He met the hardest for that it is in There were a few gasps, and Jesse the bitter experience of man to encound James, bandit and outlaw, was dead. He ter, and he met him with the same iron nerve that he had shown a hundred times at the race track, writes W. P. De He returned from San Francisco trou-

from the governor, and the detestation of even the enemies of Jesse James. There-even the enemies of Jesse James. There-evenings at the poker table in his resort, The air was close and warm, and he Charles Ford committed suicide in Rich- was constantly in a perspiration. On the

me habitue of gambling halls, and and stood talking to this man in the raw was shot in a drunken brawl.

For long there has hung in the Samuels he took to his head with he took to his bed with pneumonia. home a framed scroll bearing this inscrip-The best of medical attendance was at once sent down from Reno, and after a day or two, the physician announced that the crisis was past, and returned to Reno. The attack of pneumonia appeared to have been broken up, but Grannan, always a man of frail physique, had been launtless, desperate, brutal, a soldier of reduced to the verge of utter exhaustion,

Was Thirty-eight Years Old.

Grannan, who was about thirty-eight years of age, was a native of Paris, Ky., where, it is understood, his parents still reside. His ancestry did not suggest the calling he was destined to adopt, for his father was a shoemaker. Raised as he was, though, in the very

later asserted itself. When yet a mere The characteristics that make a man lad he drifted to Cincinnati, and there eminent in one class ruln him in another. took service with the Palace Hotel in Among the guests of the Palace in attendance on the Latonia races was Ed-

Self-denial is not a virtue; it is only the day "form chart," and it was to work for him that Riley left the service of the Grannan began his career on the turf cious by nature and that supreme goodness is supreme martyrdom. Real good-

subsequently famous plunger really got

When He First Went Broke, According to a gentleman who worked Every true Englishman detests the Eng- for him, he first "went broke" in 1895, to reach Saratoga. There luck took a turn and he was soon comparatively

"easy" again. Let not the right side of your brain Grannan bought a home for his parents know what the left side doeth. This is at Paris, Ky., and also invested in real the secret of the Englishman's strange estate and business property in Louisville and Lexington, but the home, it is understood, was all that was saved out supreme satisfaction in self-sacrifice; ach an affectation would stamp him as a of the fortune that he had amassed. oward and a weakling. Women who His funeral was typical of a new min-

The ideal wife is one who does every- tent in the morning in an express wagon variety theater at the rear of a sale There assembled a throng, the like of with high-grades with sun-tanned pros Do not waste your time on social ques- pectors, with brokers, bankers, camp is the most perfect of all democ

Before the conclusion of the observies

Barrooms All Close, At the close, the casket containing the Democracy substitutes election by the remains, accompanied by ten of the most incompetent many for appointment by prominent citizens, who acted as pallbearers, was followed by a solemn cor-Our plan is to govern by humbug and tege, comprising practically every man let everybody into the secret. The French and woman in the camp, to the autom-Schurz, the railroad station thirty miles money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it—that is, where it will find interment near the consume without producing.

Man gives every reason for his conduct first opened on the light of day,

tears and his utterance was choked by

typical pioneer. He deeply felt his sub-

ject, for at times his eyes dimmed

A Western denominational convention met in Chicago for the purpose of considlife, went there one evening, but ex- ening a revision of the creed, were for the pressed himself disappointed with the most part guests of a hotel, where, it slowness of the place to a Hibernian happened, "Big Ed" Walsh, the pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, chanced to be dining with a friend. Off duty, Walsh is a young man of grave and serious de-

> proposed revision. One of these, mistaking Walsh's vocation, approached him, "Friend, what do you think of the proposed revision

All around Walsh in the lobby were

"Well," said "Big Ed," with a broad

smile, "I don't care, so long as they don't repeal the foul strike rule. That's a good thing for us pitchers.

From Judge.

Judge Dowling-Have you anything to Prisoner (who has received life sen-tence)-Only that if I don't live to serve

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the Maine, In substance, it read: 'What | Md.